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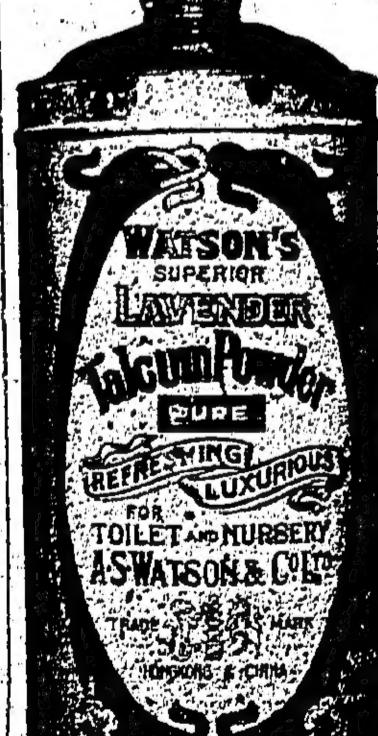
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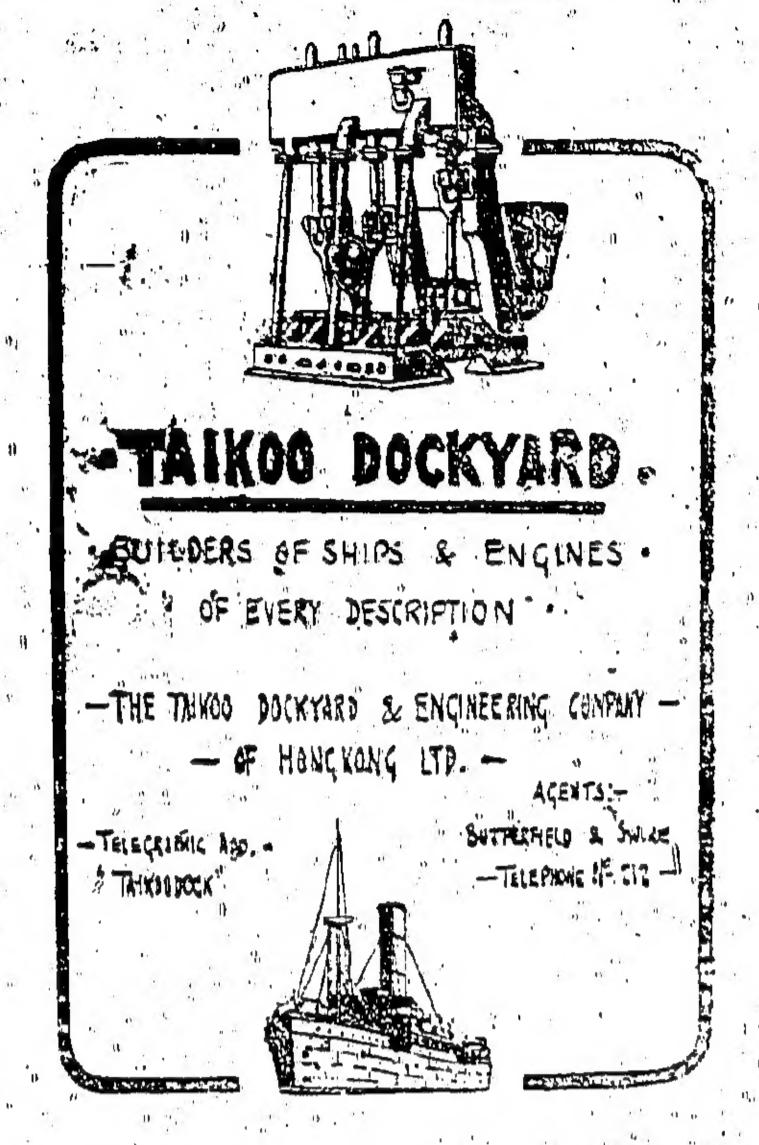
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THE SEPARATE PEACE QUESTION.

PROPOSAL BY BULGARIAN MINISTER TO BERLIN.

Petrogram, May 31. . Maxim Gorky has received a letter from M. Rizoff, the Bulgarian Minister at Berlin, proposing an armistice on the eastern front pending the negotiations for a separate peace between Germany and Russia. The letter says that Germany does not and M. Rizoff offers to meet Maxim Gorky in Sweden, . . .

The latter, in publishing the lett restored. ter, describes it as being insolent bive German aeroplanes were and stupid and he does not intend to brought down yesterday.

WAR AIMS.

A COMMUNICATION TO RUSSIA B' PRESIDENT WILSON.

WASHINGTON, June 1. President Wilson has sent a document to Russin outlining the war aims of the United States, dealing with the " No annexation: No indemnities " formula. It will not be published till it has

been presented.

SOCIALISTS.

A WORLD CONGRESS OF

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS. Loxnon; June 1

Events apparently are shaping towards a World Congress of Socialists. There was no Russian initiative. The original suggestion of the Dutch-Scandinavian Delegation at Stockholm of a conference in June ended in a fiasco, owing to the strong presumption of an underlying German intrigue, but the acceptance by the French Socialists of the Russian proposal, cabled yesterday, altered

the situation.

The statement from Stockholm that the British Labourites bave nominated Mr. Roberts as a delegate to the Conference is incorrect. They chose Messrs. Roberts, Purdy and Curter to go to Petrogral, but us Mr. Henderson en route to Petrograd interviewed the Swedish Socialist, Mr. Branting, at Stockholm, explained the Russian wishes, the Lubourites did not object to their nominees calling at Stockholm to explain to M. Branting the determination of the British Labour

French Socialists.

Meanwhile Reuter is informed that the British Government is anxious mentions as un example of the shortto gratify the desire of the Russians age, that 870,000 men were without to learn the views of all sections of rifles in October 1914. British thought, and is facilitating the journey to Russia of such representutives, including Mr. Roberts. Mr. Rumsay Macdonald, and Mr. Jowett. The Government emphasises that it desires the fullest investigations. It has nothing to conceul.

the voting in the French Chamber to-day when a stormy debate is expected on the subject of granting passports to French Socialists to Stockholm. The bulk of opinion in France is opposed to the granting of permits. On the other hand, it is ing owing to strikes at the oilfields. urged that it would be dangerous to allow the Russians to the influenced solely by German Socialists.

M. Moutem, one of the French delegates to Russia, says the Rus- Bilver is quoted of 38d. There sians have assured him there would have been small offerings and the be war to the knife if they found the market is steady. Germans to be insincere or evesive on the subject of the war aims:

THE BATTLEFIELD IN FRANCE.

London, May '31. A French communiqué reports:-

There was fairly lively artillery factivity in the regions of Vanxhaillon and Laffaux and to the north-west of Rheims. In the region of Hill, 168, which is south of Berry-au-Bac, the enemy exploded several mines and occupied elements of trenches

wrecked by the explosion. A vigorous counter-attack in Chamcontemplate in offensive against pague ejected the enemy from points Russia if the latter remains quiescent, where they had gained a footing lastnight, to the north-cust of Mont Haut, and our line was completely

BOMB FIGHTING ON BELGIAN FRONT

LOSDON, May 31,

A Belgian 'communiqué reports :— There was particularly lively bomb fighting near Steenstraed and Ferryman's House and a severe artiflery duel near Dixmade.

FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS

PARIS, May 31. The official shipping report for the week ending May 27, states that there were 1.046 arrivals and 1,042 sailings: Two vessels over 1:600 tons discome under were sunk, and five were unsuccessfully attacked as No fishing vessels were sunk.

THE SITUATION IN GREECE.

TERRORISM IN THESSALY.

SALDNIKA, June 1. The Royalists are commandering the barley crop in Thessaly.

The famished Thessalians are very indignant, and are openly declaring themselves pro-Venezelists. The local authorities are disquieted and have resumed terrorism.

This is significant in view of the fact that the Venezelists believe that King Constantine will again flout the Allies if he gains possession of the crops in Thessaly.

CHARGES AGAINST EX-RUSSIAN

. WAR MINISTER.

"PETROGRAD, May 81. The Minister of Justice has completed the indictment of M. Sukhommajority to vigorously prosecute the linoff, who was Minister of War in 1914. "It charges him with the The Executive of the Lubourites responsibility for the shortage of meets to-day, to reconsider the posi- munitions and communicating intion in view of the attitude of the formation to Austrian and German

The indictment of M. Sukhomlinoff

THE EX-TSAR.

PETROGRAD, May 21: The Congress of Delegates from the Front have demanded the transfer of the ex-Tsur to the fortress of This decision will probably affect St. Peter and St. Paul.

STRIKES AT BAKU OILFIELDS.

Tirlis, May 31. The conditions at Baku are alarm-

THE SILVER JARKET. LUNDON, May 30:

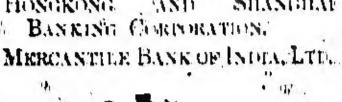
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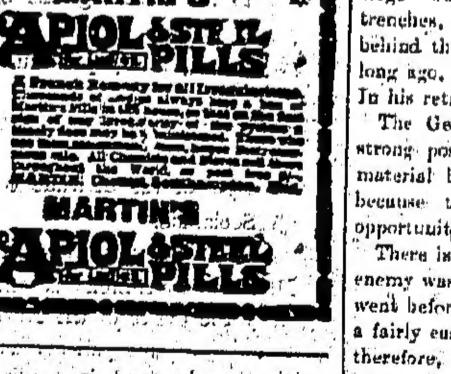
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The . Times " correspondent, writing of cours, are the men responsible. A from "War Correspondents' Headquarters ore March 24th, said :-

There is some gossip-generated nobody knows where of a great German offend may come. It is more guesswork, in any But one thing is certain; the enemy left his law positions because he had not enough men to hold them. ble would never have gone but for the irresistible pressure of electimatances; that becent line of his was immensely At Ham they have been known to eat strong, it he could have fought to hold it, Peronne, for example, protected by acres of Earlied wire, with Mont St. Quentinand St. Pierre Vaast Wood to the north, and the river to the south, to a force attacking from the west, was a remarkable

Lucce, as everywhere along the front the amount of work the enemy has put into his line has to be seen to be appreciated? Very much of it along the whole of his front is recent work. The broad lines of his brown wire stretch before; between, and behind his trenches, belt after belt, back to the country where shells never fell. There are subterranear establishments, quite new, as in a little wood near Royen deep and elaborately furnished, and spacious enough to shelter

three battalions? .. Every village, chateau, and isolated farm, miles beyond the front line, was made a strong point. Every vantage point had its machine-gun emplacement. The country is laced with his light railways. The banks of the sunken roads are streets of such dug-outs as only the Boche makes-thorough, well-timbered, and boarded for comfort. Remember, also the value of such material as he must needs leave behind-telephone and telegraph lines (especially valuable to him now) great bombs and arrial torpedoes in stores too near our trenches to be worth removal, precious as they were, seeing what the risk was; vast quantities of timber, railway material and all the cousiderable immovable stuff necessary for siege warfare. There are well-built trenches, dug-outs, and gun pits, miles long ago, which he has hever even used.

In his retreat he went right past these. The Germans did not surrender their strong positions, their works, and their material because it pleased them, his because the surrender gave them an opportunity for saving their armies. There is plenty of evidence to show the

enemy was hurried in his retreat; that he went before the time he had fixed. It is therefore, of a score of villages I went over yesterday east of the Somme only one was not a smouldering rule, But to cut down all the orchards was a longer and harder task, and there are signs that he was intercupted in his work. He tried putting explosive charges in the roots, and

finally he ringed the trees. He meant to damage more severely some of the larger towns, but circumstances prevented him. I heard everywhere that while in occupation of this country he anxiously assured his victims that he and they would be fine friends after the war, and that England was their cruel enemy-That his hatred of us has fown intense and profound one was left in no doubt. But what these people thought of him was shown when some prisoners were brought through the ruins of a village yesterday. Nobody said anything to them. Nobody moved. They merely looked on the men "ho had caused them this misery. The

It must be said that sometimes local German commanders called the towns people together, as at Nesle, and assured thems they were sorry because of the evil thing they were about to order their men to do, but they could not help themselves;

they must obey the orders of the Eligher Command: The Kaiser and Hindenburg, the same, the local commanders were those who imprisoned long-suffering French townsfolk for omitting to salute & OYUBARI COLLIERIES. officers in the streets.

The inhabitants of the released towns sive as a result of their retreat. That | tell us that the enemy is very short of ! some amedical and surgical necessities. He has very little iodoform, for instance, and there have been many deaths through poisoned wounds. He has hardly any lint, and is using paper for bandages. And, also, there is no doubt at all that German troops are now being underfed. cats, and to make emisages of dogs.

GERMANY'S STOCKS

WHY THE BREAD RATION IN BEING REDUCED.

Herr von Batocki, in the Reichstag committee on food Questions, said that heabread ration would be reduced by about one-fifth from April 15th, because the stock-taking showed that they had MANILA. Mesers Macondray encroached on stocks more than could be foreseen according to calculation (states. the "Times" correspondent at Amster-

About four million more bread cards had been issued than there were people enumerated at the last census. The stocktaking showed a considerable deficit." The meal ration hitherto guaranteed of 200 grammes (about 70z.) per head per day must be reduced by 30 grammes, which meant a reduction of the bread ration by about one-fifth. Similarly the ration for workers doing hard, and the hardest work must be reduced by 25 per cent., and the extra allowance for young people abolished. For the country population, who provide for themselves; the ration must similarly be reduced by

25 per cent. . The heavy encroschment thus made is mitigated by the increased distribution of other food. The stricktaking of potatoes satisfactory, larger stocks existing that behind the line he surfendered, prepared had been expected. Not so many potatoes have been frozen as was feared. Is would be possible to tesume the ration of five pounds per head of the population. Before the increased potato aupply became effective the brend ration must not be reduced. The urban population would receive an increased meat ration of 250 grammes (about 902.) per head weekly; children under six half this quantity.

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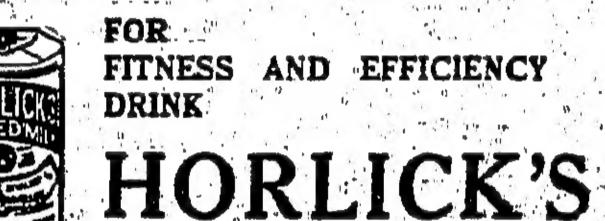
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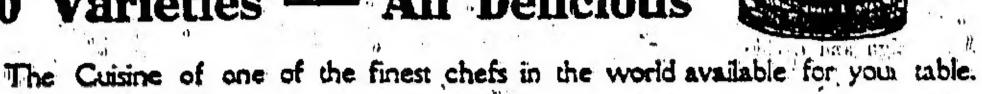
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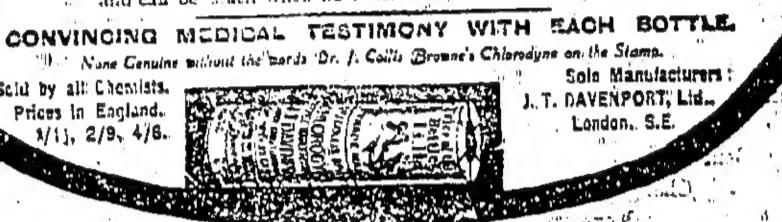
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THE CHAMELEON. GERMANY'S SITUATION.

DISEASES AND REMEDIES.

The Military Correspondent of the Times " writes :--

War; the great charneleon, changes its colour every day. The supprising events of the past few weeks have not left things by any means as they were. The rupture of the diplomatic relations between Germany and the two most populous States of the East and the West: the downfall of the Turkish power in Mesopotamia; the retreat of the German Armies over a wide section of their Western front; and finally the Russian Revolution, with its still uncertain and unexhausted consequences, estress the changing character of the war and compelus all to take a fresh survey of events.

Certainly all these changes are; or promise to be, in the main to our advantage. If the United States and China proceed from words to deeds a great impression and condenned him. The retreat of the Germans in the West, covered though it may be by a cloud of casuistry in the Corman Press, is recognized by all to be a proof of Gorman weakness. The Flast will understand the riceaning of Bagdad and will how, as ever, to the strongest. If the immediate consequences of the Russian Revoultion may not be without e hurt to the pending operations-for modern "armies cannot live without order on their lines of communication—the after-war prospects of a free Russia may well chill the hearts of flustered Junkerdom. From the German Pandom's easker everything will have disappeared.

even hope.

In reviewing a military situation we have to make certain assumptions about the position of the enemy, and as the enemy does not tell us what his position is, but on the contrary studiously conceals it from us, we are in the region of conjecture, the twilight of the wargods. This is one of the charms of war, namely. that it is absolutely the reverse of an exact science, and we are not able to confide in such implacable truths as those with which Euclid at once confounded and consoled our youth. People became lost and begin to flounder when they discover that two sides of a war triangle are not necessarily greater than the third side. and it is only after many severe shocks that they find that war has nothing in common ,with geometry, and that geometric strategy, pace beloved by the nedants, is the greatest rubbish in the

The truth which we all wish to discover is the real position of the enemy at home. and we wish to arrive at it, if we can, without foreing a note and without giving rein to our natural disposition to hope and believe the worst of this position. We have glown wary of this form of optimism because many publicists starved" The lot, is held for the unexpired the enemy and destroyed his armies at quite an early stage. All the same, there must be some limits to the power of Geremany and her Austrian confederate to hold fronts of 1,400 miles, to supply drafts, and to provide the food, munitions, equipments," and war material for their beleaguered people and for their suffering armies. If we cannot arrive at the precise truth about all these matters we can

endeavour to approach it. A moderate estimate of Germany's position, based on a great/mass of reports is that /it tends to become desperate. by mirific stories of inture indemnities, wlaborate ritual." these are not brought any nearer by this; of the Hongkong Government to sell by advocacy and advertisement. The German people are also suffering from want,

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and as harvests must tend to grow worse awing to labour difficulties and the want of artificial manures indispensable to high farming, and one really had crop may produce a catastrophe, the outlook is most cheerless. It is not the German practice

to continue an operation; whether of trade, finance, for war, when failure is scientifically demonstrable, and as even peace will not allow the Germans to be properly fed for months, if not for years, the reason why the Kaiser offered; to negotiate for peace needs no further

The writer does not know the precise

position of the therman munition factories. but can only say, from the evidence of his own eyes on the Somme, that this position may be much worse than people imagine. When, in May, 1015, and in all the earlier fighting of the war, our trenches almost disappeared under a rain of German projectiles of all calibres to which our guns could make but histle reply, we did not sacrifice men by the tons of thousands for the suke of 'economising shells, but because we were without the means for replying. When the boot was on the other leg at the Somine, and the Germans sacrificed hundreds of thousands of men in the hellof our fire, the writer could only conclude that they also had run short of shells; is sure to be made upon the enemy, who and though the comparative quiescence of must feel that the whole world has judged, winter may have enabled them to build up a better reserve, it is possible that they are still worse off than we know, Very likely, when the veil is lifted, we shall find that the enemy has lost omany more ships and men and has run' mach more short of essential materials for nunitions than we now have any idea of. We cannot, in any case, expect him to tell us of his woes. In war, failing direct evidence, we have to evolve his woes out

> We must certainly admit that the Germans have done extraordinarily well in creating, as we suppose they have, a great block of quasi-new troops at this stage of the war. They have probably never been numerically so strong as they are now; but they have added to their line the Sereth-Danisher front, the quality and bise of their troops have deteriorated, and counter-dispositions have been made i certain "Affied countries. It is fiard" to find anyone who can suggest the source whence the drafts for all the German. troops now in the field can come, and if a division can count on no drafts, and get severely hammered in buttle, it can be completely written off the account. Broadly speaking, it appears that Germany has assembled all her strength for a last inighty effort, and the general conclusion on the whole matter is that all this is of a piece, and that desperate remedies will be attempted for desperate

of our igher consciousness.

NOTED LONDON CURATE RESIGNS.

FATHER RUSSEL'S 50 YEARS! WORK IN LONDON.

After 50 years' service, Father E. F. Russell has resigned his gursey of St. Alban's, Holborn. He is one of the band of very famous men who aphold their tofty spiritual ideals against immense opposition, and against litigation which

cost at least \$40,000. A" I look back across the years." Father Russell told a "Daily "Chronicle representative. "and remember the cellar. which the services were held before the church was consecrated. "When the church was ready the confregation wa "made up chiefly of the poor of the parish. few sight-seers, and some of Fathe Mackonochie's flock, who had followed

him from the East-end. , , "There was not then, and there never has been, a single protest against our teaching from our parishioners. Litigation was begun by a Mr. Martin, who rented a room in the parish for the purpose. This was made the technical Germans themselves admit that their excuse. "But there has never been State will be bankrupt without huge disturbance in the church, and it has been indemnities both of money and of terris the spiritual opportunities, which St tory, and though the " Cologne Gazette"; Alban's has always offered, that have encourages subscribers to the next loan appealed to the people rather than

BEEKING ABSOLUTION.

Father Russell will continue to officiate and the poor are on the verge of starva- at certain services and to hear confessions tion. The armies at the front are still at the church. Although the doctrine of well fed, but this is not true for troops confession has rurely been preached in in the interior, who, with the mass of the | the church, hundreds of people have people, do not receive enough food to sought abolution from its priests, and support their strength. The result is a Father Russell has all sorts and condicontinuous loss of vitality in the masses, tions of penitents. One old man of 84 made his first confession some time ago. But Father Russell will not talk about himself. He prefers to talk with revers

ence and in great love of Father Stanton. "He was a wonderful man," said Father Russell. "The Monday evening wervices at which he preached were crowded. Due to begin at 8 o'clock, the church was packed at 7. Then there were his Sunday aftermoon tes parties for lads who had done time. They adored Father Stanton, and many of them are doing magnificently at the front to-day. Many of Father Stanton's sermons. which he would never allow to be published, have been preserved in book form because Sir Robertson Nicoll agnt his secretary to report them privately, and the volume in which they have been

issued lies run into five editions. In about two months, said Enther Russell, "my cousin, Mr. C. W. E. Russell, will publish through Longmans the authorised life of Tather Stanton, and I lieve no doubt that it; will be widely

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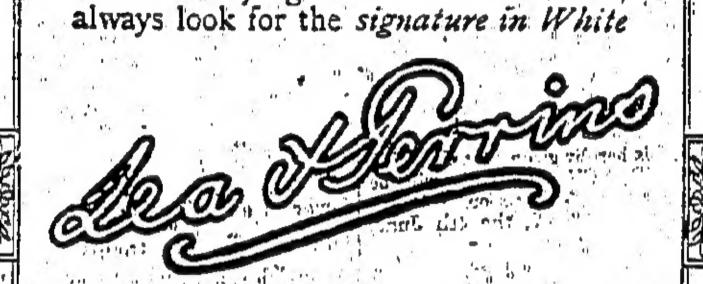
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For further particulars see time tables which may be had on application at all Stations and at the Head Offices Kowloon and Canton. By Order, " WEN TEH CHANG,

Managing Director. Chinese Section, Canton KowlooneRailway. By, Order, H. P. WINSLOW.

Manager, British Section, Kowloon Canton Railway. Hongkong, June 2, 1317.

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By Order. A. R. LOWE, Becretary. Hongkong, June 2, 1917.

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A. R. LOWE. Secretary. Hongkong, June 2, 1917.

CALENDAR.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW. H. M. the King's birthday (1865).

MEMO. FOR MONDAY. General Holiday.

General Memoranda

TUESDAY, June 5:-

9.07 p.m.—Full Moon. WEDNESDAY, June 6:-2.30 "p.m. - Auction of Furniture,

Blackwood Ware, Pictures etc., etc. at Messra Hughes and Hough's. 3 p.m. - Auction of Encyclopredic Britanica at Mesera Hughes and Hough's.

THURSDAY, June 7:and Hough's.

SATURDAY, June 9 :- 0 ... 10.3 a.m. -Auction of Dress Materials Plankets, Perfumery etc. at Messran Hughes and Hough's,

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BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

age in Allied countries." The Military Commission which recently TURING the summer months mothers I) should watch for any unnatural sat in Hougkong, being themselves TO not suffer from cramp, colic or leaseness of the child's bowels. When convinced that so long as the war given prompt attent on at this time agricus trouble may be avoided. Cham- lasts the need of men is imperative Remedy goes to the right spot and gives berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy can always be depended upon. and increasingly so, respectfully be without if if you are subject to

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, June 2, 1917.

The China Mail.

THE EMPIRE'S NEED OF MEN

more men, they should not only read General Sir WILLIAM ROBERSTON'S speech on the subject reproduced in Thursday's China Mail, but they should read also the discussion which took place in the House of Commons at the end or March on the Government's Billmaking medically-rejected men liable to re-examination at intervals of six months, and officers and men discharged from naval or 1865 military service through disablement or ill-health liable to re-examination twelve months after discharge. Mr BONAR LAW explained that the recruits who had been obtained since the beginning of the year had fallen below the estimate by no than 100,000 men. "The of troops for the Army," he said, "might mean all the difference between a decisive and

1886 friutless victory." The main ground for the increasing stringingy was, of course, the submarine menace, which has made food production one of the most pressing needs; and the needs of the Army had temporarily to give damage has not yet been estimated. way to this. In a long war it was inevitable, Mr. BONAR Law said, that the standards should be altered and changed. Men who in the early days were rejected would now be taken. A considerable number of men were improperly rejected in the rush, and many evaded service by fraud. The casualties so far this year had been lower than the estimate, but in the fighting in prospect the casualties would be terrible. and the strength of the fighting force must be maintained. A strong protest was voiced in the House of Commons" against 'calling up men who had been invalided out of the army, and there were complaints that the Government had not supply of men. For instance, Mr

exhausted other sources for the Booth considered "that those young Englishmen who through residence abroad were shirking their obligation deprived of their rights British citizenship." 2.30 p.m. -Auction of Sheets, Towels, Another member mentioned that Brass Ware, etc. at Mesars. Hughes there were at least 30,000 friendly 2.30 p.m.—Auction of Ladies' Silk Britain, and he rightly added that uliens of military age in Great it was a scandal that they should be walking about in the country while British men were obliged to shut up their businesses and join the Army. As we know from information since cabled, the Government it endeavouring to make such arrangements as will eliminate this scandal, and also to rope in "the young men of English, Scotch and Welsh nationality who went to Ireland and were still there," and

also "the British subjects of military

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TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

desirable. Nothing can be clearer or more authoritative than the speech of General Sir WILLIAM ROBERTSON, Chief of the General Staff, which we reproduced Thursday's China Mail, resinforced as it has been by the Government

pronouncement upon the matter is

Bill which we have briefly outlined in this article.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To-morrow is the birthelay George V, King and Emperor. Majesty will be 52 years old.

A motice announcing alterations in the Kowloon-Canton Railway time Advertisement " column.

A Chinese nurse at the Nethersole Hospital has reported to the Police that, between six o'clock lust night and 5 o'clock this morning, \$65" in money, and jewellery to the value of \$346. were stölen from her room.

The collection at the opening charge. Recital given by Mr. Denman Fuller F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., on the New Organ at Union Church amounted to \$337.96. 4.10 If there are still any men in the This amount has been handed over to Colony in whose minds there remains the Treasurer of the War Charities to doubt whether the Empire needs he transmitted to the Scottish Women's Hospital Fund.

> Stark, Toller, British Consulat Ningpo raising funds for the building of a the President, urging both to place Yuan and Tsoo appointed by the long ago been completed. No object every other consideration. Central Government, and Mr. Yu tions were then made to that tax being

and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. Stanley Hudson Dodwell to be an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council during the absence on leave of or four years more before the revenue the Honourable Mr. Percy Hobson Holyonk or until further notice, with light dues amount, I believe, to 21 effect from this date:

Fire broke out at 12.25 o'clok this morning on the third floor of No. Blacksmith's Lane, Causeway Bay, oc cupied by servants of Mr. Tsoi Po Shin compradore of the China Sugar Refinery The fire brigade responde flames were soon extinguished. fire, which was confined to the third floor of the building, was caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp. The

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[BY SCRUTATOR,"]

The man who has been able to satisfy bis daily craving for news of the world by a perusal of newspaper contents bills free, gratis and for nothing, Hollgkong as well as at Home. But on a balance perhaps the community does not suffer much. One man, for instance told me that he had often bought newspapers on the strength of lines on the contents bills and had been unable to discover the news indicated by the lines-he was not, of course, referring to the China Mail. That is not the only grievance against newspaper contents hills. I remember many years ago hearing Mark Twain speak in London. He had arrived the previous day at Liverpool, and he said that as he stepped 'gnily down the table will be found in our "To-duy's gangway from the ship, his attention was arrested by a newspaper placard which turned him white and caused his portly frame to shake like an aspen leaf. It read;

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"Search me!" said Mark to the Chief Constable: but his honest beaming face was itself a sufficient vindication of the

It is surprising that nobody has corrected the misapprehension under which Mr. Dowley laboured when he made his suggestion that a tax of five cents a ton should be levied on merchant vessels entering the harbour. Mr. Dowley Republic. The joint commissioners to inspect | wrote: "Some years ago, I believe, a poppy cultivation in Kiangiu have similar tax (though then of 2 cents per been pleased to appoint, provisionally a purpose far more important."

My own impression is that the tax referred to by Mr. Dowley is still being. paid, and will need to be paid for three expected from it is obtained. The cents a ton, 14 cents being imposed as a contribution to the cost of the Mongkoktsui typhoon shelter.

Facilities for bathing being now somewhat restricted, the Royal Hong- Japanese and resident, Americans, kong Yacht Club have hit upon the happy idea of allowing residents to join the Club as Bathing Members joining with the Allied forces in comhave arranged to build a pier for Woodrow Wilson." bathing purposes. This new departure is one which will be greatly appreciated by many who are not yachtsmen, and as through trams run from the Post Office every quarter of an hourafter 5 p.m. the bathing facilities at the Yacht, Club during the coming months are likely to evening.

The Fanling Golf Course is constantly being made more attractive to the eye, 50.00 and as the years roll on it will become one 30.00 of the most picturesque spots to be found 20.00 anywhere in the Colony. I learn from the Report of the Botanical and Forestry 20.00 Department that nearly 7,000 broadin the vicinity of the Golf Course last year, besides nearly 6,000 flowering trees and shrubs.

It is satisfactory to learn that the Kowloon Railway report for last year penditure amounting to \$69,524 with the previous year. I noticed that a local contemporary described this \$69,524 as "profit." The official reports of fact, against this surplus of revenue bone by removing a floating rib and is quite all right."
over working expenses we have to put they told him he would be under. The defendant, additions to the capital explenditure last year. The Colony can only begin to think of "profit" on the railway when interest charges on Capital Expenditure (now amounting to nearly \$14,800,000) have been deducted.

. Talking to a Chinese friend about the 6.049.80 | political situation a day or two ago learnt a few things about Parliament ary elections in China that were new to bers of Parliament who cannot even get elected ! Bribery, bribery, was freatmets the voting in China to the Lamitted, but my trend bald dote

them were ready to sell their votes to make a bid for them. He told me it was no uncommon thing for a man willing to become a member of Parliament to form a syndicate for the purposes of the election campaign and divide the profits, when these materialise. member of Parliament in China is paid misses something these days in I believe, about \$5,000 a year. Two of the representatives of Kwangtung, he told me, were formerly medicine sellers on steamboats plying between Hongkong and Canton. These things throw a few sidelights on the political situation.

> The public has been deeply interested in the information published by an esteemed contemporary this morning that a Russian official delegate has been accorded a splendid reception by the ocal Russian community who "cheered to the echo" the stirring speech which he delivered. After all, those ress Censorship, Regulations do add ittle to the joys of life in Hongkong.

THE SITUATION IN NORTH CHINA.

REPORTS OF TROOPS CONVERGING ON PEKING!

(Wah Tas Yat Po's Service.)

Peking, June 1. The President has sent long circular telegrams to the Provinces urging the maintenance of the

The Vice-President has sent telegrum to General Chang Hsun arrived in Shanghai. They are Mr. ton) was levied for the purpose of the leader of the revolt) and one to and British Commissioner, and Messrs. breakwater or typhoon refuge which has the interests of the nation above

Reports from all quarters state Show-chang, representing the province. levied for such special purpose, and that the troops of the Tuchuns are none, I feel sure, would now be closing in on Peking from all direc-His Excellency the Governor has made to its being levied for tions, but Peking and the vicinity remains as quiet as usual.

> MESSAGE TO JAPAN BY PRESIDENT WILSON.

President Wilson has sent the following cabled greetings to the America-Japan Society of Tokyo

"Viscount Kaneko, Tokyo: America-Japan Society and the assurance number of times, but the deceased made of good will of so many representative assure you that such support is a notable factor in discharging the great responsibility which has devolved upon us in for the Bathing Season. The Committee batting the aggression of Germany-

RISE IN RICE IN JAPAN.

EXCHANGES STOP TRADING.

The Osaka Rice Exchange suspended trading on the 24th ult. in order to curb attract a goodly number of people every the runaway tendencies in prices, which that morning went over Yen 20.00, breaking all previous records. Kobe Rice Exchange has also stopped

FAR EASTERN MAN'S HEROISM.

The Lordon correspondent of the N.C. Daily News writes :-

The funds sent home by Shanghai for, the benefit of wounded Far Eastern men leaved trees were planted in the hills are proving very useful and already some £300 has been distributed and well distributed, since there can be no better representative than Mr. H. C. Wilcox of the China Association. Send him, however, some more Chinese papers for the wounded and convalescent. Far Eastern men in this country. He is grateful for what he is having, but he can do with some more. I might add a case of quiet beroism I recently noted in a Far other Chinese were also present. The showed an excess of earnings over ex. Eastern man. He was badly wounded a year ago, his lower jaw was blown away by a shell, which also injured the increase of \$23,020 when compared upper part of his body and leg. He has given a sample of the opium the deceased said that he would like to discuss the form now has but little effect on him. Accordingly when the doctors warned said to Chu Char, "Is he all right?" him that they were prepared to operate do not make that error. As a matter on him once more to build up his jawa sum of \$198,718" which represented anesthetics for a long time and that the result might be serious. Yet none the less he is going through it to give the profession some experience in carrying out a difficult operation and thereby benefiting them possibly in time to come in similarly treating other wounded men. This is heroism of a quiet quality but it deserves mention.

> The greater number of boys born in war-time writes a correspondent is that should prove interesting that come to the come of the come of

THE MAGISTRACY.

LARCENY FROM TAIKOO DOCKYARD,

A Chinese coolie, charged with the theft of a brass electric light guard from the Taikoo. Dockyard, "was brought before Mr. Wood this morning.

The defendant, who pleuded not guilty to the charge, explained to the magistrate that he had merely picked up the guard in order to examine it."

G. T. Burd, head watchman the Taikoo Lockyard, however, stated that the defendant arrested whilst leaving the dockyard with the stolen guard in his possession." Evidence was them heard and His one month's hard labour, and four hours' stocks in lieu of the last day.

> FURTHER EVIDENCE IN MURDER CASE.

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning further evidence was heard in the case 95 Reclamation Street, Yaumati.

Police Station, deposed that whilst on week. In connection with this action, patroladuty, on May 22nd, at about the Attorney General, a few days ago, 8.45 p.m., he was summoned to No. 95 made an application for a stay Reclamation Street. He arrived on the of the Civil proceedings pending a premises at about 9,50 p.m. and found decision in the Criminal Action. Dr. Smalley, Sergeant Wills, Before hearing the application for the Sergeant Tulloch, the defendant and adjournment, His Lordship, Sir William several Chinese already on the scene Rees Davies K.C. informed Counsel for handed the witness the knife with to hear any further arguments on the which the murder had been committed. There were fresh blood stains on the blade and on the handle. The deceased, who was recumbent on an opium bed lay on his back, with his head id comer. Whilst he was mortally wounded, he appeared to be conscious, for the witness heard him ask for opium. There was consider able blood on the bed "and blood" stains bespattered the walls.

questions, i.e., "What is your name?" "Do you think you are going to died'" It is with a deep sense of gratification and "How did this happen?" The they wanted to know how they stood, that I received the greetings of the witness repeated these questions a at the expiry of that month. Was no reply. Mr. King, Asst. D.S.P., who later arrived on the scene, also questioned the deceased, but the dying man was unable to speak. Dr. Smalley then had the deceased taken to Kwong Wa Hospital and the defendant was taken to the Yaumati Police Station. Whilst at the police station, the defendant admitted having killed deceased and informed the witness that although he would not make a sworn statement regarding the circumstances of the murder, if witness wished, he would tell him all about it. Upon being asked to "carry on" the deceased, in presence of the Chinese interpeter of the Yaumati Police Station, then fendant) had recently experienced moment. considerable financial reverses. Chu Char advised him to speculate in opium and the Crown should not so emphatically offered to sell him two balls of raw opium for three hundred dollars. On May let the defendant met Chu Char on the first floor of No. 95 Reclamation street in order to purchase the two balls of opium. The deceased and several deceased asked for a sample of the opium, "with a view to selling it." When

The defendant, who had the three handred dollars with him, then offered to buy the opium. Chu Char agreed to the sale, but told the defendant that it was not necessary for him | went to the deceased's sait shop, at No. to pay for the opium right away. 185 Reclamation Street, Yaumati, and The defendant then took the two saked the deceased to make some balls of opium and started to leave the recompence for wrong done him. After building. On the stairway, between the defendant had gone to the deceased the first and ground floor, however, he a number of times with his request, the was seized by five revenue officers and deceased finally became angry and surely a tardy "intervention" of Pro- taken into custody. The revenue refused to either speak to the defendant vidence; inasmuch as we may hope that officers demanded five hundred dollars to or to see him. Therefore, on the this war will not be raging 20 years release him, but when he informed them evening of May 22nd, the defendant proportion of sexes pappens now, and that he only had three hundred dollars, entered No. 95 Reclamation Street me. He told me that there were mem. has nothing whatever to do with the after some parleying, they accepted the and going up to the first nad managed the boys 20 or 30 (or we money. They then confiscated the two floor, found the deceased lying on a bed read or write. How did they manage to must probably now say 40) years ago, balls of opium and set him free. Being smoking opium Although there were useful. If it is really true that boys are utter y destitute, the defendant passened two other Chinese present at the time, now abounding, we must look for a cause sverything, he had in order to secure the defendant coolly placed his hat of a

THE OPIUM DISPUTE.

In the Supreme Court this morning. before the Full Court, an application was made for an adjournment for one month of the Civil action which has been going on for some time before Mr. Justice Gompertz, against Le Hysans and Ma Chi Leung.

The Attorney General, The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp, and Mr F. C. Jankin appeared on Behalf of the Crown, and Mr. Alabaster and Mr. Eldon Potter were for the defendants.

Briefly, the circumstances, of the case are as follows :- In 1912 . s Worship sentenced the defendant to Company was formed by certain Chinese merchants for the purpose of dealing in opium. This Company," in 1914, went into liquidation and after the winding up proceedings had been completed, the the Official Receiver, who had been appointed liquidator, brought a Civil action against Le Hysam and Ma" Chi Leung, two of the Directors of the Company, to recover 100 chests of opium or their value, which chests the other Directors of the Company in which a "joss paper" maker named alleged had been misappropriated by Wong Tsui Leung pleaded not guilty the defendants, and it was for nan to the charge of murdering one Tsoi adjournment of those preceedings the Pak San, late manager of a salt shop, present application was made. A. whom the defendant was alleged to have subsequent action has been brought in stabled to death, on May 22nd, at No. the Criminal Court by the Crown against Le Hysam and Ma Chi Leung Inspector Gerrard, of the Yaumati which we have reported during the the murder. Sergeant Tulloch the defendants that he did not desire question of a stay of the Civil proceedings, as he did not intend to grant that application. His Lordship quoted from. various authorities and stated that it would be neither right nor just to grant a stay in those proceedings.

With regard to the application for the adjournment, defendants Counsel objected to the month's adjournment asked for, on the ground that they had The already consented to a previous adjournwitness asked the deceased three ment for three weeks and that period would expire next Wednesday and also if the month's adjournment were granted, there to be a still further adjournment asked for? Also they desired to know, if the month'sadjournment were granted' what was to happen with regard to the criminal action? Were they to beworried and harrassed in Mr. Wood's Court on questions of bail and one thing and another 1. Counsel were of the opinion that the Crown should give an undertaking that the proceedings in Mr. Wood's Court should not go on. The two cases could not go on together. If that were allowed the accused would be spending money in Mr. Wood's Court and likewise spending money in the Supreme Court. It would be monstrous. The Attorney General said that, of

explained to the witness that prior to course, it did appear as if the two cases May 1st whilst walking in Shanghai should not go on at the same time, but Street, Yaumati, he met a Chinese he would like it understood that the broker named Chu Char, when he in- Crown intended to proceed with the formed Chu Char that he (the de- criminal action at the earliest possible

Mr. Potter said that he thought that state that it intended to proceed with the criminal action against his clients. The result of the civil case for all they knew might possibly make it necessary that the Crown should bring a criminal action against the other side.

After further argument, the Chief Justice, Sir William Rees Davies, K.C., passed a year in hospital with operation left the room. The defendant im- matter of the two cases proceeding at mediately suspected the deceased and the same time in Chambers. In the meantime he granted the application for Chu Char had replied: "Yes; he the adjournment of the Civil action for

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

IMPENDING CHANGES IN THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

" a London, May 31.

Several changes in the Governmen are probable as the resign of the promotion of Mr. Barnes, M.P. (toa seal in the War Cabinet), and the resignations of Bord, Devonport as . Food Controller.

Newspapers state that Dr. Addison may be transferred to the Ministry of Pensions and Mr. Churchill may possibly succeed him as Minister of Munitions, The Rt. Hon. Edwin Montagne, binancial Secretary to the Treasury, may be appointed Chair man of the Reconstruction Com-

It is also stated that Mr. Lloyd George has conferred with Mr. Smillie, the Miner's President, and Mr. G. "H. Roberts, M.P.

"The Daily News suggests Mr. Robertk as Food Controller.

A minor change that is probable is the transformation of the Local Government Board into a Ministry of Health.

The Daily Mirror states that Lord Cowdray has resigned the Chairmanship of the Air Board, a

DARING BRITISH CAVALRY RAIDS IS PALESTINE.

LONDON, Jone 1.

Mr. Massey, "the newspaper" correspondent with the troops before Gaza, writing on May 24, described by our fire, or beaten back with the Cavelry and Camelry, "destroying heavy losses. Enemy fractions gained a large sections of Turkish railway footing in some advanced elements between Beershelm and Kossairan and approaching to within five miles: of Beersheba.

ENGLISH NAVAL LIEUTENANTS STABBED AT ATHENS.

DATHERS, May 31. Iwo English Naval Lieutenants have been stabbed at Phalerum Beach, one dangerously, by a Greek

THE BRITISH FOOD QUESTION.

workman who has been arrested.

THE ONUS ON THE FARMER.

LONDON, May 31.

Speaking on the Food Question in in the City, Mr. Prothero, President of the Board of Agriculture, said it was not thought the harvest would furnish the bread requirements of the coming cereal year, but, if economy is practised, Germany could not starve us even if her submarines "managed to prevent grain or cereals from coming to the Kingdom. He asserted deliberately that, calculating the harvest plus the amount expected to be stored up by October this year, there would be enough foodstuffs to pull us through.

Mr. Prothero dwelt on the necessity of carrying out the agricultural programme. He said that, once we decide the food question in our favour, then peace will be nearer our doors. Once Germany's hope of starving us is defeated, what is the good of Germany prolonging the war! We have got the firmly established. silver bullets, we have got the leaden bullets; it is up to the farmer to give us the bread bullets.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, June 1. Mesers. Montague and Samuel's silver report states that the market continues to be short of supplies and is easily affected even by a modest special "demand. China sales are again reported of a somewhat reduced volume, whilst substantial supplies are forthcoming from there Reichsrath likely to advance materially; despite a desire for a union of the territories of

OBITUARY.

The death is appounced of Sir Polish districts. Bichard Burbidge.

County of London, was a member of the Advisory Board of the Ministry of Munitions, He was also the Managing Director of Harrod's Stores, a Director, with the Russian revolution. of the Hudson's Bay Company and a In view of the fact that the Governmember of the Board of Control of Regimental Institutes.

ECONOMY IN THE END. T costs but a small amount to keep Chamberiam's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoes Reniedy always, in your

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE "KAISER'S FURY.

NO MERCY FOR BRITISH.

EONDON, May 31. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters, amplifying the Kaiser's speech at Arras, mys that he told the soldiers that they must hate the British as heartily as their capacity for righteous wrath permitted. No prisoners must he taken or mercy shown in the future. Subsequently, contradictorily, enjoined that all prisoners should be treated with the utmost severity, and he forbade any fraternisation whatsoever.

The correspondent comments that the Kaiser's fury against Britain is doubtless due to the growing insistence upon the doctrine that no peace must be made with the Hohenzollerns.

BRITISH FRONT STILL QUIET

LONDON, May 31. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Flaig reports: There has been only mutual artillery activity at different points on the front. Two German aeroplanes

VIOLENT BOMBARDMENTS IN CHAMPAGNE.

were driven down yesterday; one of

ours is missing! .

ATTEMPTED ATTACKS

REPULSED:

LONDON, May 31 A French communiqué sava: After violent bombardments wit heavy poison shells north-west Auberive, on Mont Blond, the enemy at night-time, attempted violent attacks at several points on the Champagne front. Our fire stopped all attempts.

The effort of the Germans was directed particularly against Teton, Casque and Mont blant, which was attacked most violently four times. The struggle began at two in the morning and continued till daylight. Ehemy waves were smashed Invonet. They were compelled each time to flow back in disorder, after north-east of Mont Haut. We took

ITALIANS RETARDED BY RAIN AND FOG.

"LONDON May 31. An Italian official message states :-There has been rain and fog on the Trentino and Carnia fronts, which has resulted in limited artillery activity. We repulsed two attacks on the north side of Mount Pizzul.

Our Albanian troops attacked snemy irregulars eastward of Berat.

We have occupied several villages.

THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR.

ISPEECH IN THE REICHSRATH

AMSTERDAM, June 1. The Emperor Karl in his speech from the Throne at the opening of the Reichsrath, solemnly asseverated his determination to rule constitutionally and preserve unimpaired the people's right to a share in the government; nevertheless, he keeps in mind the provision in the Constitution placing in, his hands alone any decision connected with the conclusion of peace. He was convinced that the happy development of constitutional life would be impossible

without expanding the Constitution and the administrative foundation of the whole public life, especially of Bohemia "He had therefore decided to postpone the taking of the Constitutional oath until the foundations of new, strong and happy Austria were

Referring to the war, Emperor Karl said that. Austria had openly and unambiguously expressed a readiness for peace guided by the firm conviction that the true formula for peace can only be found in mutual recognition that positions have been gloriously

RACIAL QUESTIONS IN THE REICHSRATH.

AMSTERDAM, May 31. A welter of racial questions was raised in the opening speeches at the war."

The Czech and Slav Deputies expressed the strength of the enquiry for the Monarchy inhabited by Czecho-Slava. Slovacks and Croatins, under the Hapsburg Dynasty.

> of a de jure union of Ukranians within efficient, we are faced with the possibility ment of the clergy. No industry will be Musketry Instruction at Volunteer Head, the Monarchy.
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> that after the war has ended Capital suppressed, but labour will be limited to quarters at 5.15 p.m. on Thursday, 7th The Poles urged the uniting of all the

any attempt at the revival of Bohemian conceives that Labour might say in compulsory recruiting: We have to ture range Kennedy Boad at B.15 p.m. [Sir Richard Burbidge, a J.P. for the Independence would meet with the effect: Very well. We will modify, we make haste. Time is pressing. Ger

> A Czech deputy expressed sympathy ment does not possess a majority in the Reichsrath, there is much speculation as to future developments.

RUSSIANS FRUSTRATE TURKS.

medicine chest and the economy in the by wireless states — We irustrated and it always cares and cures quickly. Turkish attempts north westward of For sale by all Chromats and Store reepers. Kullet and southward of Bates.

WHAT WAR HAS DONE TO BRITAIN.

A few months ago the "Metropolitan Magazine" of New York sent. Mr. William Hard, a foremost journalistic authority in the United States on business, political, and social organisation, to London to find an answer to the question : What is going to happen after | double-charactered nation," as he calls

The first of Mr. Hard's articles is Metropolitan," and the subject or text appears to have been suggested by Lord Northeliffe at an interview he gave the

"Been to the front?" asked Lord "Not yet "said Mr Hard, "I'm trying to find out what's happening in England

"Excellent," said Lord Northeliffe. Look at it in this way ; just put down the changes that are happening in the English people. That's what is going to last for England. No matter what the details of peace may be, those changes in Britain are going to last-changes in our institutions and even changes in our character. There are lots of them. 'Get them together."

And that is what Mr. Hard has done; one reason why the English have not than they were in August, 1914."

tribunals which administer the Com- labouring classes. To avoid such summon the Army, representative, who has no vote, but is there simply to argue Army does, somehow, get the men.

INDUSTRIAL RE-BIRTH. Mr. Hard has a good deal to eay about the Declaration of London, "It was the climax," he says ; " to the trustful period in "English international history." tentative signing of it by England. final rejecting of it by England, and the present loathing of it by England will explain much in the character of the English people. . If ever there was a pro-German documents is was no

Mr. Wilson's Peace Note-it was th Declaration of London." But the trustfulness which was domi nant in England in 1909 has departed The present indications are that never prosperity and a blessing to our country again in our lifetime will any representatives of England put their names to any document which would place new impediments in the way of "the old thoroughly humane, but genuinely effective, unabated use of English sea-

The war has given England's industries a new speed, a new enthusiasm for organisation, investigation, and educa- Cairo correspondent writes that tion, "really almost a new life," says Mr | connection with the proclamation issued Hard. "If ever there was a case of a by General Murray calling upon all pro-Phoenix rising from its ashes it is the Venezlists to record in writing their case of this England, the mother of adhesion to the Provisional Government modern industry, very old and very at Salonika and their acceptance of the

tired, rising from the pyre of war again protection of the G. O. C. with a view to size and of more than first class engine. I ness, pending and for the preservation of power steaming to the Grand Fleet legal rights of adherents to the Veneready for action "on the twentieth day | zelist cause, the Hellenic colony was of the twenty first month from the day given a month within which to make

England which Mr Hard calls the it shows an overwhelming majority in doubtedly the fact will be repeated else-"scientific, management idea "unknown | favour of the Salonika movement and two years ago. The industrial future of the protection offered by General Mur-England is, he considers, an assured ray. About 63,000 adhesions have been success. It had no chance in 1914. Now received and allowance being made for it has been "created off hand," almost as those whose nationality has not been a side issue, while the air is still full of legalised owing to the non-ratification of

received by the shipyard."

Mr Hard believes" that " the war has per cent. of the Hellenic community: put British labour in a position in which it may take a longer and quicker stride toward industrial democracy than has ever before been taken anywhere." It began when, as he points out, "the trude unions of Great Britain stepped up to the alter of the war and placed on it all their hard-won rules and rights and privileges, all their 'restrictions' on 'output' and on 'employment' "." thousands of factories all over Great Britain there was a revolution in methods of production."

MODEL OF A WORLD-STATE. But the new revolution is in the hands of Labour, for Labour has obtained a Act, and they run as follows: "Any in the appr. sching fine senson, departure during the war from the whether we shall have to undergo

if Labour says so."

may be bound by the Government's what is indispensable. pledge and required to hand over to conditions Trade Unionists will have collapse to sit on boards of directors.

reaches out to both sides of the Equator and into both hemispheres to give the whole world intimately a new spec- LIARIHORA is always more or sees ticle and ginew example. The war line LONDON May CI. presented the British Empire with the prevalent during this weather To the prevalent during this weather To the prevalent during the world's first by wireless states—It interests of prevalent during the world's first by wireless states—It interests of prevalent during the world's first by wireless states—It interests of prevalent during the world's first by wireless states—It interests of postages had discontinuously the world's first by wireless states—It interests of postages had discontinuously the world's first by wireless states—It interests of prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during the world's first by wireless states—It is the prevalent during the world's first by wireless states—It is the prevalent during the world's first by the prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during the prevalent during this weather To the dependent of the prevalent during the prevalent du

Mr Hard's last change, as he puts it.

He sees in them different peoples, "not hostile, much friendlier than really fureign nations could ever be to one another and yet essentially and perma-

nently different." He differentiates between the "democratic" Australian the "conservative" and "capitalistic Canadians, "more like the Americana; the democratic but more "disciplined New Zealanders; the South Africans who use the Dutch language in London and in their official State documentsa "double-languaged, double-blooded,

The problem, according to Mr Hard, published in the April number of the that each of the five nations wishes to be independent. Nevertheless each wants an Imperial foreign policy for war and peace, and that Imperial foreign policy cannot be left to Britain alone. Therefore, to prevent secessions and a repetition of the Colonial War of 1812 there must be a new union, an Imperial Parimment, an International Government. In other words," he writes, "the thing in view might be called a sketch or a model for a final World State. " And he sees in this last change in British life the profoundest world-change wrought by the war.—FL.H.

GEOGRAPHY-BOOK INDEMNITY.

Friedrich. Prince of Lowenstein, one he says at the outset that the war has of the maddest Jingoes in Germany, who, made the English gentler and kinder. however, for this very reason commands It has made them, in a good sense of a large audience among the patriots, has with motor engineering, her intention the word, softer. I am convinced that just published a pamphlet on War and being to take up either Army or hospital Peace Aims," from which the "Kolnische been brutalised is that they have not Volkszeitung" quotes with great appoval been militarised. To have militarism it a passage dealing with the question of is necessary that the military shall war indemnities. The illustrious author. be top dog. But the military are no foresees a painful scarcity of raw material nearer being top dog in England to-day after the war, which will cause the "wildest hunt for it in the world market" To illustrate this he describes the and create great distress among the pulsory Service Acts. The tribunals he catastrophe the writer proposes that considers the most English institutions "the victors in this great war-that is, he has ever seen in England. They are the Central Empires," should exact by ridiculous from the standpoint of milit- the treaty of peace from the vanquished arism. They are not appointed by the the delivery of a portion of the war Army, they are not appointed even by indemnity in kind, in the form of raw the nation. Labour is given adequate material, and this before others have dead. representation; so is every other import- been provided for-"The victor cats ant local interest. They summon the first." He then ennmerates for each prospective soldier before them. They defeated country what is would have to

for the Army as a barrister in court, wool, and among her colonies Canada German' authorities for criticising the The decision is made by an assemblage will have to supply us with copper, of loyal civilian interests. Yet, as he nickel, cobalt, and leather, Australia points out, although the English "are with zinc ore, wool, grain, and frozen, actually administering national conscriptment, the other colonies with jute, tion on a sort of local option basis," the leather, fats and oils, rubber, rice, tea, cocoa, &c., South Africa with gold, and Egypt (if it should remain British) with cotton. France would have to deliver olive oils, various seeds, essential oils and wine : furthermore, phosphates and cork from Algiers and other colonial produce. Italy would have to give us veget-Russia would have to supply us eggs, platinum, and bismuth.

This reflects the highest credit upon Prince Lowenstein's knowledge of commercial geography. He adds that if his plan were carried into effect the war would eventually become "a source and our people.

GREEKS IN EGYPT.

90 PER CENT. PROALLY

Allahabad, 10th May: The Pioneer' his authorising the creation of Courts "I have seen a battleship of first-class | necessary for the transaction of legal busion which the drawings for her were the required declaration and the period expired last week. The result of the The war has produced a system in plebicite, so to speak; is now known and shells, by an England really energised. recent treaties, this represents about 90

GREAT BRITAIN'S CIVIL MOBILISATION.

A representative of the "Petit Journal had a long conversation with Mr Neville Chamberlain on the subject of the civi. mobilisation of Great Britain. Mr Chamberlain is reported to have said :-

monopoly of organisation are already pledge from Parliament in the Munitions | uneasy at our efforts. It is a question of Act which cannot be misunderstood or raising an industrial army which will disregarded." The words of the Treasury permit an increase in the fighting conagreement made between the Prime tingent. What we do in the course Minister and the Labour representatives of the pext few weeks will decide in March 1915 are incorporated in the whether we shall achieve victory practices ruling in our workshops, ship- fourth winter of hostilities. We have to yards, and other industries prior to the provide for three essential needs-men war shall be only for the period of the tor the army, munitions and resources "In other words," as Mr Hard explains, population, and, lastly money. For the everything must be put back just as it army we require young and vigorous was before, back into the old slough of men, and we have to replace these men at 5.30 p.m. instead of on Football Regressing Sugars sagged poral Kong in charge. slackness, as far as Labour is concerned, in munition factories by those occupied Ground, Happy Valley. in the less indispensable industries, and In the meantime Labour is silent and by men or women of lessure Arrangemakes no proposal, and so, despite the ments have been made in this matter The Ukranians demanded the creation fact that England to compete must be even with the bishops for the employ-

We shall begin by an appeal for Labour its pound of flesh. But Mr. volunteers. This method is preferable, The German Nationals declared that Hard pictures an ideal compromise. He but if necessary, we shall introduce determined opposition of the Austrian will abandon old habits. We will accept many is trying and will try by all means mew arrangements for increased output. in her power to beat the Allies Our We will put our backs into our jobs. It | military forces are increasing, our civil vers will bring them. Ammunition wil will be a case of Britons all. But you will forces must support them. We shall be provided. have to take us. into a genuine joint then ce able to deal the German menace. control of wages, hours, and other this year a blow under which it will

> SOMETHING DEPENDABLE prevalent during this weather. Be

GIRL'S CROWDED LIFE.

TRACIC DEATH OF BARONESS VO ECKHARDSTEIN.

Striking details of the cureer of a remarkable young lady, whose life of 19 years was crowded with adventure, were teld at the inquest, in Loudon on Hermoine Kathleen, Baroness von Eckhard stein. Her mother, a daughter of the late Sir John Blundell Maple, married; first, Euron von Eckhardsbein, formerly the German Embassy in London (whom she divorced), and afterwards Colonel Weigall, M.F.

. The latter said his step-daughter led s remarkably active life, physically and mentally. At 14 years she was the best girl ride shot in England, and, as there was no decoration that could be given to her, the late Lord Roberts had one specially struck to commemorate the event in connection with the Miniature Bitte Association. She had also been a rider to hounds, a deer staker, and had been very active in all athletic and outdixor sports.

RNGAGED IN WIR WORK. "Since the war the Baroness had been engaged in war, service and was just qualifying in technical work connected work. She was a young woman brimming over with energy in any work, or sport, or intellectual occupation in which

Other evidence showed that the young Baronesa died from heart failure while undergoing an operation on the throat. In reply to the coroner, Col. Weigall said Baron Eckhardstein, father of the girl, had been fighting with the German army, but there was no trustworthy record as to whether he was alive or

A few days previous to the inquest a telegram was received to the effect that the Biron bad been arrested (for the England will have to deliver tin and third time during the war) by the

'U-BOAT TORTURES.

A story told by "Wayfarer" in the Nation." gives a hint of the cruelties

of the U-boat war. A ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic in bitter weather, two hundred miles bles, sulphur, raw silk, hemp, and oil, from the Irish coast. Two lifebouts were launched. One sank, the other was ith wheat, barley, flax, oil cake, leather, rescued. The captain died raving mad, and the survivors were picked up in a niteous state of cold starvation, and

Two stokers had jumped into the boat clad only in shirts and flannel pants. Two of the men who had their thick coats on wrapped them round their comrades, and the crew took turns to lie next them and cover them with their hodies. Constant builing-for heavy seus broke over the boat-just kept the men from dying of cold.

"Their plight on landing may be nagined," says " Waytaror.",," but a few hours later the second mate, a boy of twenty-two. volunteered for sea again. Who would despair of a country that grows such souls and bodies as these.,?

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The special correspondent "Journal." referring to the pillsping of French towns by the retiring Germans,

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source that its removal was going on should not be taken too seriously. little by little, and when the Kaiser came on a personal visit to Noyon at the end nothing doing. of last year, he himself chose some of my chimney ornaments, giving precise orders The Germans who thought they had a for them to be carefully cut up and sent to Germany."

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COMMERCIAL.

Hongrong Share Report

are featureless. Cements could be placed Messra. Mozon and Taylor's weekly Share Report dated the 1st instistates:-The market remains quiet with few had the honour tot sheltering Generals changes to report. The May settlement at \$13, ex the return just paid. von Bulow and von Frytag, has expressed having now passed, and Forward settleanxious wishes to be reassured as to the ments being very light as to commitsent conditions. The political outlook Regarding the furniture, she said: "I in China is somewhat disturbing, but have given up all hope for a long time, these crises come and go with such I learned from an absolutely certain astonishing regularity that perhaps they

> Shanghai is quiet with apparently RUBERR is quoted 3/02 per lb. "Planta-

BANKS are nominal at \$707. MARINE INSURANCES. - Cantons are obtainable at \$350, and there is no change n any other stocks under this heading. FIRE INSURANCES .- All the stocks remain unaltered. SHIPPING. Douglases are somewhat firmer with sales reported at \$80, and

further buyers at that rate. Deferred Indo-Chinas have been the medium of a: fair amount of business round about \$106 and \$107, and the mirket closes firm. Star Ferries have buvers at \$28 ex the dividend and bonus of \$2.10 just loon and Taikoo Sections will parade on paid. Steamboats are still wanted at Tuesday, June 5th

> is quiet but steady. Malabons at \$30. OILS AND MINING .- Languate are stendy at Tls. 17. Haubs at \$3.60 are nominal, Tronohs at 27/6 and Caspians at 33/- are both neglected.

few Shells are offering at 100 locally.

Kailans remain unaltered at 32/6 DOCKE, WHARVES AND GODOWNS Friday, June 8th :--All Officers will attend at the minia- Kowloon Wharves have changed hands at \$77, at which rate the market is steady. Hongkong Docksreceded under of 122 after some business. Shanghai Docks are quoted Tls. 93 in Shanghai. The political outlook in the North is affecting the Shanghai market adversely. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. West Points may be placed at \$75, and Lands at \$33, are all without business.

Lights are without business at \$41, and Lower Level, Trams have receded to a buying quotation at \$6.40. MISCELLANEOUS.—China Borneos ares

nominal at \$7. China. Providents at \$8

at 87.60. Watson are firm at \$6, ex div. William Powells' are offering at \$61. Dairy Farms at \$23, are nominal as are Hongkong Ices at \$151, and Waterboated ExcHASCE -- The demand rate on London is 2/415 and the T.T. selling rate on Shanghai is 67.

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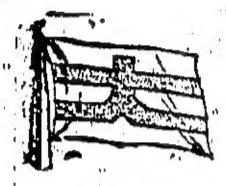
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The German submarines are by means getting off " seot free," said Sir John Jelliebe, First Sea Lord, in a speec to trade unionists, supporting Sir Wi liam Robertson's ploa for more men for

Sir John Maid: - The Navy cannot win the war : the war has to , be won on shore. We cannot get at the Germans. Their ships stop inside their purts, and if they come out to fight they will not go back again. I hope. To win the war we abust have men for the Army.

Directions in which the Navy exects its power during the war are. firstly, its business to defeat the Bigh Seas sink enemy submarines whenever they are found (as difficult a task, I suppose, as was over put before any havy); thirdly, to keep open the communications to this country for our food supplies and munitions; and, fourthly, to stop supplies getting into the enemy's country, and to see that any enemy ship which gets affect has a very short life. These are the tasks which the Navy has set are the tasks which the Navy has set tself to do.

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difficult situation At one period the German submarines surface. In order to meet that menace we armed our ships defensively." The enemy is now forced to attack under water, and although that has limited very much the activity of the submarine. the counter to that attack is much more difficult than to surface attack. In order

I should like to say, especially to an assembly such as this, that what the Navy wants is for every man who takes out his work, because a fleet of small merchant ships raplaces those lost.

The gravity of the submarine menace should not be minimised by anybody in of our losses in merchant ships. fresh schemes are daily introduced.

"SERIOUS TIME AHEAD." Enemy submarine losses are not published, because of the difficulty of being quite certain when a submarine has gone down. "The process of a submarine diving and a submarine sinking are much the same in appearance, and therefore you are never certain whether she dived voluntarily, or involuntarily. You know that the dive has been involuntary when some survivors are picked up. But the number of cases of that sort!

that the submarines are by no means getting off scot free, there is undoubtedly s a serious time before the country, and economy in food consumption should be the order of the day. It is due to those who are fighting so gallantly in the Army in France to see that no negligence on our part ashore shall nullify their efforts. It is also due to those gallant fellows in the mercuntile marine, whose ships are sometimes sunk 300 or 400 miles out in the Atlantic, to see that we put forth every possible effort to combat successfully this menace. We can do this by keeping our consumption down to real necessities, and by wo king hard. each in his own sphere, with one end in view-to carry the war to a successful ending at the earliest possible moment.

U-BOAT HUNT.

MEDITERRANEAN DIVIDED UP INTO SQUARES.

The hunt for U-boats in the Mediterrateum is described by a correspondent of the "Daily Express":--As our vessel waters of the Mediterranean in angry mood the latest devices in harbour defences were visible on every side (he escorting submarines to sea. We were found near the fire. entering the "trade's" own domain. I "They are accused of having set the Mrs R. Almond , Mrs McGee Travailleur while Captain Terisse ex. nouse on nre. They reply:— No. They plained the functions of the two guns, are told to confess. They reply:— We

and told how for eight months he had have done nothing-it was done by others been patrolling, scanning the seas for it is our own house which is burning-it German periscopes; once, for outt days was set alight by other people." and nights, he never left the bridge.

With marine glasses I saw two rods, one black and one white, cutting through the naked eye, and then out of the broken waters came a back mass-a submarine. She darted towards us ; a flag out of the turret. I saw a guo, and as I saw it there was a than, then a puff of own native tongue what is going to be We were being shelled,

IN A FRENCH SUBMARINE

The submarine stopped and we boarded her: Presently the turret closed, and Pleet whenever it appears: secondly, to we dived. I knew we were diving be-

> We were journeying far with our periscope still above the waves: we were going to dive deeper, and our periscope was drawn in. We were blind then, but not deaf. Scientists have invented in Mr G. E. Anderson Mr N. de Journel struments which give aural warning of Mr J. H. Baring Mr N. B. Karanjia the presence of strange craft.

is astonishing how light it is below the Baxter and child sea. The Mediterranean—and perhaps Mrs E.R. Belilios other seas-is truly wonderful below the Mr R. J. Birbeck surface. Blue on top, the Meditegraneam Mr S. T. Bitting is light green below; it is as if one were Mr H. Bligh looking into an empty room with glass Capt & Mrs Branch Lauritsen walls; only the ceiling moves, rolling Mr and Mrs J. de Mr G. past like an endless band of green fabric. and I saw a vessel steaming towards us, Mr D. E. Cappleman Leiria apparently unware of our presence. As Mr W. G. CarpenterMr A. Linbird

MEDITERRANGAN DIVIDED UP. utmost that lies in his power to carry headquarters of the Eyes of the Fleet. Mrs W. B. Davenport Innes craft prevents losses and the building of wing-later on the wing told me he Mr J. J. Dewar

since the war began Taking me to his private office and Mr.W. A. Dowley. this country. You know week by week, locking the door, the chief showed me Mr J. E. Edwards because they are published, the figures his map of the Mediterranean. Lands- Mr J. Fasse There men who only know this sea from the Mr K. M. Fetterly Mr G. V. Read is no one sovereign remedy for the sub- Promenade des. Anglais would be Mrs N. H. Geinsen-Miss F. A. Reay marine. The methods for dealing with astonished by this map. The whole of hoff them are a combination of devices, and the Mediterranean is divided up into Mr and Mrs R. squares, just like a draught-board, and the whereabouts of every submarine in Mr A. G. Gordon the Mediterranean is known. Every Mr V. Goulbourn

square on the board" has something Mr and Mrs. Lec. and son looking after it. There are seven hundred vessels of various kinds on duty in the Mediterraneam and as soon as a German submarine is sighted its presence is at once tele-graphed to the chief. Every weapon known to the public-and several that are unknown—is employed against Mr Gu Harper submarines. Sometimes they sink a Mr W. E. Heppell

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CYNICAL "EXPLANATION " OF "ENEMY EYE-WITNESS"

From the Serbian Legation comes an extraordinary admission, from a German eye-witness, of atrocities committed on the civil population of Serbia. The communicution is as follows:--"

Fontana, who accompanied the German Col. Darling, R.E. Mr G. Ritchie army to Serbia, published in the review Mr&MrsW. Duinken Mrand Mrs W. E. " Die Schaubuhne" of January 4th a Mr. F. W. Evans ... Roberts long description of the deeds of the Ger. Mr Denman Fuller Mr. Mrs.A. Findley man troops on Serbian territory, which is Mr and Mrs B. A. Smith the more remarkable because it contains a great number of cynical "admissions and explanations " of the strocities committed on the civil population. Among others he describes the following scene:-

"During a"march we came to a house darted out of harbour to encounter the which was on fire; that 'was 's signal. Shells were raining on us. The soldiers put out the fire, and brought along three writes). Ugly little destroyers were women and an aged Serb whom they had

stood on the bridge of the good ship house on fire. They reply:- No. They

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" They are then asked how many Serbian troops have passed that way. They

the waves. The rods became visible to, reply :- We don't know, Thereupon the communder says :- Shoot them." .. The group stands still. This takes their breath away. 'We are so young to make war.' "Nobody rells these women, in their

smoke; three seconds later a report. Home with them. But they have understockl, they cast down their eyes like an animal which is expecting a blow; they "That's how it's done," said the do not offer a segund. A momentary captain; but I should explain that the shiver passes through their body, they submarine was French and the shells do not believe, they do not comprehend: their eyes look for deliverance—expect a

"They walk slowly, or rather drag?

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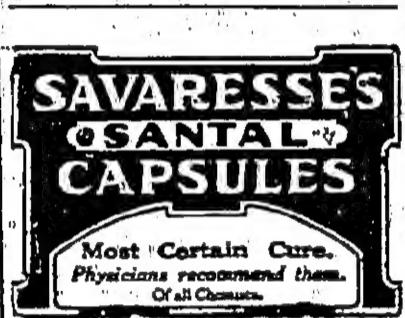
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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 2nd at 11.59-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has increa ed considerably at Vladivostock and slightly along the north-east coast of China. It has decreased slightly over Tongking, and is nearly stationary at other reporting stations.

The depressions over Indo-China and the Yangtze" Valley appear to have merged into one large depression.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch. Total since January 1st, 18,44; inches, against an average of 24.33 inches...

Forecast for the 24 hours, ending at noon on the 3rd June 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: Southerly winds, fresh, squally; fine to showery. 2.-Formosa Channel: The same as

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3. HUMBETY, in percentage of saturated with moisture being 100.... A. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 5. Porce of Ward, seconding to Bes flord Scale.

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